THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Patriotic fervor

Enrollment for BYU ROTC's summer field training is the highest it's been in more than a decade.

page 5

Bush: CIA, FBI failed to communicate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday the CIA and FBI did not communicate adequately with each other about possible clues to a terrorist attack before Sept. 11, as Congress began a rare closed-door series of investigative hearings to determine why such intelligence failures occurred.

"We need to be aggressive and rigorous in this inquiry, asking the right questions like who knew what? And if they didn't know it, why? And what did they do with the information they had?" Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said Tuesday as she walked past reporters into the room, off-limits to the public, where the joint House-Senate intelligence committee began its hearings.

Other congressmen filed by without speaking to reporters. Mikulski and other lawmakers said they expected most of the first day to be taken up with procedural details, such as how the committee would organize its work.

Bush, speaking at the National Security Agency just hours before the inquiry began, asserted there is no evidence U.S. officials could have averted the attacks, even if the two agencies had worked together better.

"In terms of whether the FBI and CIA communicated properly, I think it's clear that they weren't, and now we're addressing that issue," the president said. "I see no evidence today that said this country could have prevented the attacks."

The investigation has been compared to the government's inquiry into how the United States missed preparations for Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

The last large-scale investigation of intelligence matters was the commission set up by Sen. Frank Church in 1975, which led to new congressional oversight of the CIA.

In the latest revelation of missed clues, a CIA official said both the CIA and FBI knew as early as January 2000 that one of the eventual Sept. 11 hijackers, Khalid Almihdhar, would be attending a meeting of suspected al-Qaida members.

Bush, in the appearance at the NSA,

bush *page 9*

Free falling

Construction crews demolish the the Smith Family Living Center to make way for the new Joseph F. Smith building.

Jack R. Peterson/Universe

Census debunks popular notions of Utah

By Ryan Grange
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Some of Utah's most common stereotypes were shattered as the state's most recent demographics were released Tuesday morning at the Capitol.

"This is an exciting time for Utah, full of opportunities," said Preston Waite, the director of the Dicennial Census for the U.S. Census Bureau.

Lt. Governor Olene Walker said the stereotype of Utah as a state of large families, full of blue-eyed, blond-haired children is changing.

"Per capita, our Hispanic numbers have increased more than any other state," Walker said.

In fact, one in five residents of Salt Lake City are of Hispanic origin, according to City Planner Neil Olsen.

Along with the increases in foreign-born population come challenges to state leaders, Waite said.

"The huge influx of foreign-born residents who generally come with lower education will be a challenge," he said.

The state will have to provide more language training for high school programs for adults, Waite said.

Another stereotype of Utah is that everybody is married, because of the strong influence of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on families.

Of Utah residents 15 years and older, 27.9 percent have never been married, compared with 27.1 percent nationally. This number is up 2.4 percent from 1990.

More women are working in Utah than ever before, Walker said.

Sixty-one percent of women 16 and older are currently in the workforce, compared with 57.5 percent nationally.

Waite said more women are working because of the larger families prevalent in the state.

"The problem of having too many children that we love is a good problem," Waite said.

In spite of the large families, the median household income has increased by more than $7,000 since 1990, and is well above the national average.

With this new demographic information, the state will be changing its strategy in some areas.

"The huge increase in foreign-born residents will have an enormous impact on planning for the next decade," Walker said.

State leaders plan on funneling more money to education in order to educate foreign residents and continue to provide for the high number of children in the state.

"Our strategy in Utah is to have an educated workforce," Walker said.

Walker also said the state will continue to slowly decrease class size.

Walker said leaders need to remember that the numbers in the census represent people.

"The census gives us a picture of Utah and its faces," Walker said.

"These numbers translate into people in poverty, people in classrooms and people who own homes," she said.

U.S. Census Report

Utah isn't so marriage happy. Nearly 28 percent of Utahns 15 and older have never been married, compared to 27 percent nationally.

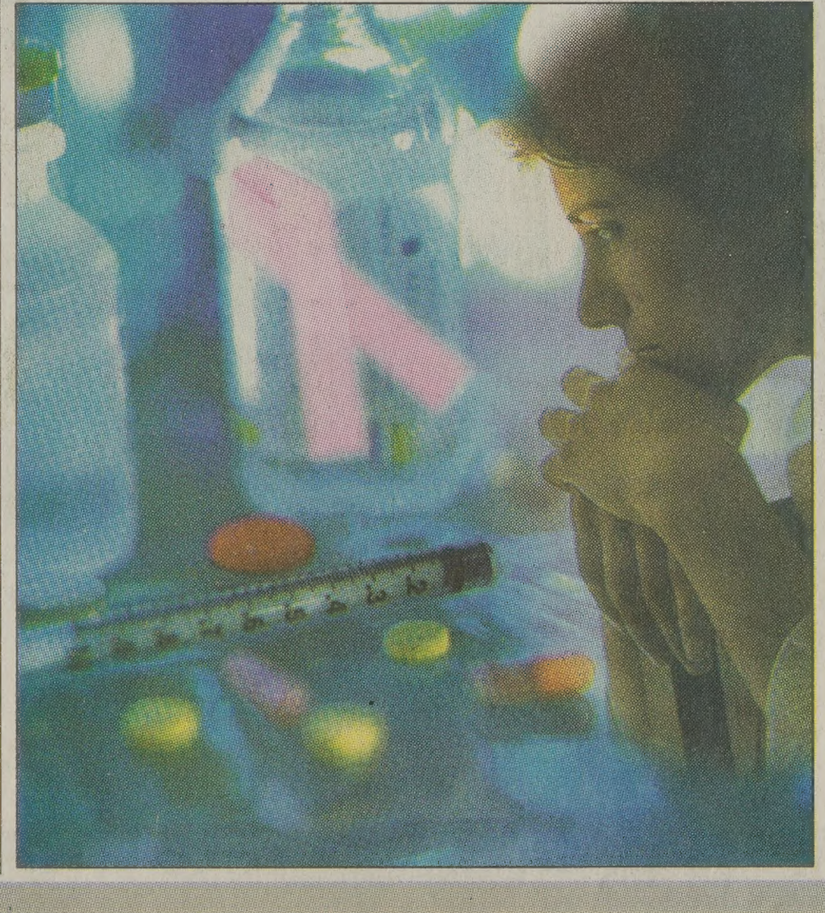
Women are working hard in Utah. Sixty-one percent of women are in the work force, compared to 57.5 percent nationally.

The percentage of Utahns over 25 with a bachelor's degree is up 4 percent (to 26 percent) since 1990.

Utah can't build fast enough. It is the fourth fastest growing state in the union.

They're coming to Utah, today! Foreign-born residents of Utah increased 100 percent from 1990.

source: U.S. Census Bureau graphic by Julia Smith



Utah steps up in drug lawsuit

By Chris Wilkinson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah joined 28 other states Tuesday in charging Bristol-Meyers Squibb Co. with inflating the cost of a cancer-fighting drug by unlawfully monopolizing its manufacture and sale.

The National Cancer Institute initially discovered Taxol, a drug used in the treatment of ovarian, breast and a variety of other cancers, in 1989.

According to Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, the Food and Drug Administration gave Bristol-Meyers Squibb five years of exclusive marketing rights for Taxol in 1992.

"It is important to know that this is a drug that was discovered and developed by the federal government with tax payer dollars," said Nick Weilhammer, anti-trust officer of the Florida Attorney General's Office.

"There was a small royalty paid by Bristol in order to take it from the federal government to bring it to the public, and they assured Congress there wouldn't be any patents on this drug," Weilhammer said.

Ric Cantrell, community relation's director for the Utah Attorney General's Office, said the lawsuit accuses Bristol-Meyers of fraudulently securing patents that have no legal validity and preventing generic drug manufacturers from entering the market place until the year 2000.

The lawsuit claims cancer patients and health care providers were forced to pay a significantly higher price even after 1998 when the original patent expired.

"As a result of these patents, hospitals, cancer patients and states were forced to pay nearly a third more for Taxol treatments," said Mark Shurtleff, Utah attorney general, in a news release.

Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth said health care costs are rising at an alarming rate.

"Keeping less expensive generic drugs off the market longer than necessary only adds to that already serious problem," Butterworth said.

He said any attempt to delay the availability of lower-cost drugs, especially those that are crucial in combating life-threatening diseases, cannot be tolerated.

According to a news release, Bristol's sales of Taxol have totaled at least $5.4 billion since 1998.

CAMPUS

...ooys arrested ...spicion of ...possession

...ecially For Youth partic... ...re arrested Monday at ... ...on charges of posses... ...arijuana.

...s participants were 15- ...males staying in Merrill ... Lieutenant Greg Barber ...ity Police.

...said police were contact... ...n EFY counselor called ...he smelled marijuana ...om a room.

...fficers arrived to the ...r the juveniles had gone ...hey found a homemade ...a small amount of sub... ...y believed to be mari...

...ents of the participants ...esday to take their chil... ..., Barber said.

...icipants are from out... ... Utah Valley area. ... will be referred to the ...t's juvenile courts in ... district, Barber said.

— Lori Lessig

WORLD

...als identify ...tect behind ...11 attacks

...TON — Investigators ...ey have identified a ...utenant of Osama bin ...e likely mastermind of ...11 terrorist attacks, a ... official said Tuesday. ...haikh Mohammed, des... ...e of FBI's most-wanted ... is at large in ...n or nearby, the law ...ent official told The ... Press. ...vestigators believe ...ed planned many ... the Sept. 11 attacks, ... Laden's calls for dead ... into reality. ...ots of links that tie him ...e official said, speak... ...ndition of anonymity. ...most significant opera... ...r out there right now." ... Laden lieutenants are ...ed to have helped put ... the official said.

–Associated Press

UTAH

...an Utah ... in Provo ...estivities

...ttah kicks off its open... ...nday in Provo. ...ties will begin with a ...children's fun run on ...ack at 6:30 p.m. An ... run will follow at 7 ...

...unity pep rally will ...15 p.m. on the BYU ...

...triathlon is so much ...oast," said Jared Eli... ...m Bakersfield, Calif., ... psychology and inter... ...dies.

...e of the BYU students ...n the event.

...f the BYU community ...tributing to the volun... ... which will include ...000 people.

...an is the best of the ...n said. "It's like a ...

...n Utah consists of a ...m in Utah Lake, fol... ...112-mile bicycle race ...o Canyon and finish... ...6.2-mile run through ...rem area.

— Shilo Mitchell

NEWSNET

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Washer catches fire in mall parking lot

A pressure washer used to wash windows and sidewalks burst into flames Tuesday at the Provo Towne Centre shopping mall.

Provo City Fire Department responded to the call at 10:13 a.m. when huge flames were reported from the mall parking lot.

"The fire was quite large on arrival, but was quickly extinguished," said Jim Guynn, fire marshal for Provo City. "It was apparent that it was rocking on."

Approximately six gallons of diesel fuel and six gallons of gasoline from the pressure washer had spilled around the trailer, Guynn said.

The fire was caused when a Provo Towne Center employee left the pressure washer burner running while taking a break, said Lynn Schofield, captain Provo City Fire Department. The burner overheated and burst into flames, Schofield said.

Minor heat damage was done to the shopping center. Landscaping damage was more severe and the pressure washer was destroyed, Guynn said.

Affiliation declaration deadline today

Today is the deadline to change party affiliation in order to vote for a Republican candidate in the primary elections on June 25.

This is the first year the Republican Party has required voters to be registered Republicans to vote for a republican candidate.

Utah Lt. Gov. Olene Walker recommends that voters act promptly.

"In light of the changes to the primary election process, I encourage voters to contact their county clerks and check their party affiliation before going to the polls," she said.

Unaffiliated voters can register with the Republican Party at the polls.

This is also the first year voters will be asked to select a party ballot before entering the voting booth. In previous years, voters selected the party ballot inside the voting booth.

The new requirement applies to the primary elections only. In the general elections voters can vote for the candidate they prefer, regardless of party affiliation.

There is no Democratic primary in Utah County.

Britain salutes Queen's 50-year reign

LONDON - Huge flag-waving crowds cheered Queen Elizabeth II on Tuesday in a display of loyalty and affection as Britain celebrated the 50th anniversary of her reign with regal processions and an exuberant international carnival.

In four days of Golden Jubilee festivities that drew throngs up to a million strong to the streets surrounding Buckingham Palace, the 76-year-old queen appeared to have strengthened a bond with the British people that has withstood some of the most turbulent years in the history of the modern monarchy.

Returning the warmth she has received, the queen said Tuesday that she was overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response and felt "gratitude, respect and pride" in the people of Britain and the Commonwealth.

Abuse lawsuit filed against the church

SALT LAKE CITY — A mother and son who say they were sexually abused by the same man are suing the Mormon church, claiming the church knew the man's history of abuse but failed to tell police or other officials.

The mother and son, referred to as Jane and John Doe, claimed George Tilson abused both of them when they were children.

He was convicted of attempted sexual abuse of a child in 1996. It was not clear if the conviction was related to this lawsuit. He served six months in prison and paid a $1,295 fine.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in 3rd District Court in Salt Lake City, asks for unspecified damages.

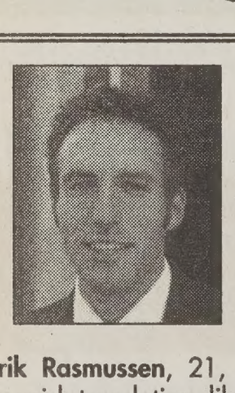
The suit names The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day as a co-defendant because church officials "failed and refused to report the child abuse to the police or civil authorities knowing ... numerous children had been abused," the suit said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 77 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low 50 6 p.m.	High 83	High 88
Precipitation	Low 53	Low 56
Yesterday 0.0"		
Month to date 0.05"		
Year to date 4.74"		

sources: KSL.com, CNN.com

Scripture of the Day



"Nevertheless they did fast and pray oft, and did wax stronger and stronger in their humility, and firmer and firmer in the faith of Christ, unto the filling their souls with joy and consolation, yea, even to the purifying and the sanctification of their hearts, which sanctification cometh because of their yielding their hearts unto God."

— *Helaman 3:35*

Erik Rasmussen, 21, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in Spanish translation, likes this scripture because "sometimes small things like sincere prayer and remembering fast Sunday seem less important, but they're actually some of the best things we can do to draw nearer to Christ."

The Universe

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Summer byproduct: cance

Sunshine can foster problems

By Amy Norton
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NewsNet Staff Writer

During the summer, bodies stretch in endless rows across beaches, park lawns and swimming pools, baking in the hot sun.

But sun-worshippers may be courting a future case of skin cancer.

Kim O'Neill, a professor in the microbiology department, said over 40,000 individuals are diagnosed annually with the skin cancer called melanoma.

He said there are seven thousand to nine thousand deaths a year associated with melanoma.

"You need to realize the sun is not only your friend, but an enemy," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said when people burn their skin, they are damaging not only skin cells, but also DNA. They are taking the risk of mutating DNA, which can lead to cancer.

He said melanoma cancer is the most dangerous of skin cancers because it can quickly penetrate the skin and damage other tissue.

Aubrey Zaruba, 22, a BYU graduate from Washington, N.C. who majored in marriage, family, and human development, said she visits tanning beds about three times a month in the winter to get color, and she lays outside during the summer.

"I know it's probably bad, but I like to be tan," Zaruba said. "I'm not too worried about skin cancer because I don't burn."

O'Neill said even people who don't have fair skin should be mindful because the sun damages all skin pigments.

He said there is a high correlation between children exposed to the sun for long periods and the development of melanoma later in life because sun damage does not reveal itself until later.

He said ultraviolet rays are the greatest cause of melanomas.

"Whether you walk out into the sun or lie under a tanning bed, you do not want to be exposed to these rays," O'Neill said.

William McCleary, an assistant professor in the microbiology department, said ultraviolet rays contribute to skin cancer and other problems like premature aging and wrinkling.

He said UV exposure is greater in higher altitudes because the ozone is thinner. The exposure is also high in regions closer to the equator because people there have longer exposure to direct sunlight.

McCleary said there is a four to five percent increase in the chance of getting skin cancer for every 1,000 feet increase in altitude. He said Provo residents have a higher chance of getting skin cancer than residents in Seattle.

O'Neill said the American Cancer Association outlined the ABCD rules of detection to determine if a mole on the skin is a melanoma.

He said the ABCD rules are:

A—Asymmetry. A melanoma is asymmetrical and is not typically round and symmetrical.

B—Border. The border of a melanoma has a ragged and notched edge.

C—Color. The color of a melanoma is dark and has different shades.

D—Diameter. A melanoma is normally greater than six millimeters in diameter.

O'Neill said if people want summer tans, they should be careful not to get sunburned.

"Don't do it in one day and get totally roasted," he said. "Go out for 10 to 15 minutes and build up."

O'Neill said to avoid skin cancer, stay out of the sun when it's most visible, especially between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., wear protective clothing; wear sunscreen to block with a SPF of at least 15 and have moles checked regularly.

He said in the long run, it is easier to remove a mole than to remove a tumor from an organ.

He said if a melanoma is removed in its early stages, the individual has a 95 percent survival rate. If early treatment is not administered, the cancer has a 16 percent survival rate.

"Everybody should realize that the best defenses against cancer is early detection," O'Neill said.

ABCD's of melanoma

A asymmetry: watch for asymmetrical (not perfectly round) melanomas.

B border: the border may be jagged or notched edges.

C color: typically dark and or different shades.

D diameter: normally more than 6 millimeters.

graphic by Julia Smith

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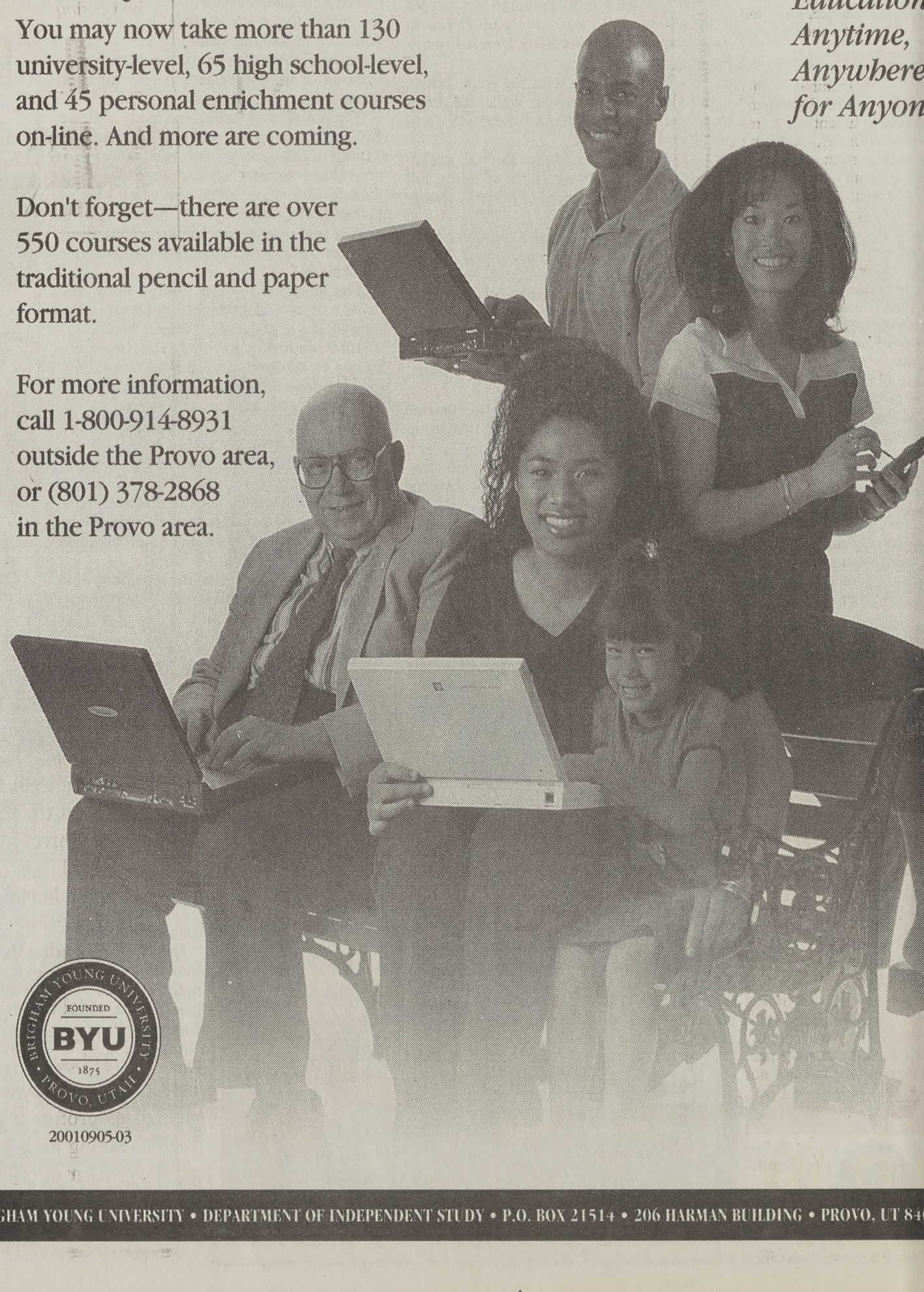

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Music battle ensues

Joseph Ellsworth/Universe

terball performs at Muse Music for the battle of the bands ng on through Saturday.

oseph Ellsworth
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sNet Staff Writer

s week several Provo bands find out how they stack up ist each other in a battle of ic creativity and live per- ance.

se Music in Provo will host Battle of the Bands contest nightly competitions gh Saturday. Sixteen bands compete for a $150 cash to varded after Saturday night's showdown.

ticipating bands include le People, Jerrytown, Quiver and Major Applewhite.

Competition promoters said the event will provide public exposure to some great local musical talent that otherwise might go unnoticed.

"I think people want to know who the good bands are, and I think bands want to know for themselves how they fair against the others," said Chuck Hamm, Muse Music co-owner. "If a band wants to succeed, they've got to be criticized, judged and compared to others."

Each night from Tuesday through Friday, four bands will play in front of a panel of judges as well as the live audience. The judges — who come from professional performing arts organizations and recording companies in Utah County — give each band a score based on the following categories: tightness, crowd response, originality, stage presence and songwriting quality.

At the end of the nightly competition, one band will be selected as that evening's winner and advance to the four-band final concert on Saturday night, where one band will win it all.

"It's probably more entertaining than any other show you'll go to. (The bands) are going to be at their best. You never know what (they're) going to do to pull out their stops," Hamm said.

Simple People rhythm guitarist and lead singer Tom Hurtado said participating bands are excited for the event and happy to be competing along side each other.

"At the BYU battle of the bands, everyone was just happy to be there," Hurtado said. "I think (this competition) will be like that. People will definitely want to be cheered for and make $150, but it's just fun to play and hang out with the other groups."

The event has drawn sponsorship from local businesses like Dairy Queen and Infogenix.com.

Dan Campbell of Infogenix.com said he anticipates an exciting week of live music.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun," Campbell said. "(Muse Music) is kind of a cool, tight, compact place, so I think it's going to be a pretty intense crowd and a good time."

Muse Music will hold Battle of the Bands through Friday with shows starting at 8 p.m. The final competition on Saturday starts at 9 p.m.

The cost for the event is $2 at the door on weeknights and $4 on Saturday night.

Art shows child's aggression

By Julene Thompson
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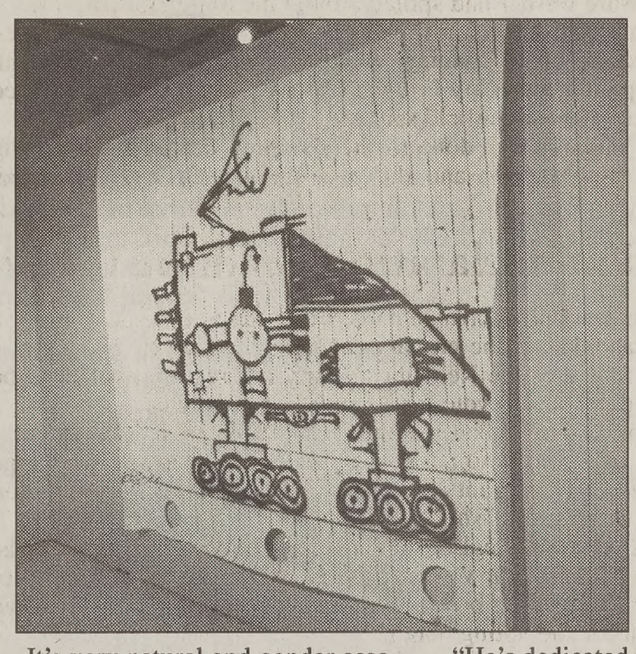
NewsNet Staff Writer



Jack R. Peterson/ Universe

Casey Smith's exhibit draws on natural male aggression tendencies. His art will be on display through June 14 in the HFAC.

Casey Smith's childhood pictures won't fit on the refrigerator anymore.

Instead, they will be displayed in the Harris Fine Arts Center June 3-14.

For the exibit, Smith blew up some of his childhood scrawls as large as 8 by 10.5 feet, painted canvas to look like lined paper, and used a thick graphite pencil to draw them.

Smith said his paintings are intended to make a personal statement about a natural male propensity toward aggression.

"My idea to manipulate my drawings as a kid was triggered by 9-11," he said. "I thought about my past and what I used to draw and they were mostly pencil drawings of tanks, airplanes and destruction. Most guys I've talked to drew pictures like that."

Smith's mom said male responses to her son's work were as she expected.

"Guys said, 'Yeah, I've drawn pictures like that,'" said Joanne Smith, Casey Smith's mother who has been an art teacher for 15 years at Timpview High School.

"I raised two boys. They like to wrestle with each other. They punch each other as a greeting. It's very natural and gender associated," she said.

She explained that aggression is good if boys can keep that energy channeled toward needed efforts like protecting and defending.

"After years of seeing boy art and girl art I noticed that (Casey) was just drawing what was natural," Joanne Smith said. "Boys have a natural aggression in them that civilized men learn to control."

Fellow students said Smith is dedicated to different sides of art. He is making plans to go to graduate school to study art.

"He's dedicated to his work and being an artist. I think that's very admirable," said Camille Nugent, 23, a senior from Jamaica majoring in painting.

"Most children past the age of eight spontaneously drop drawing," Joanne Smith said. "They become self-conscious as they notice that the real world is different from their drawings. Casey never stopped."

A reception featuring Smith's work will take place in the Harris Fine Arts Center Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Food will be served.

Honor Code History

Honor Code has changed and ed since its conception. Did now the following changes the Honor Code what it is ?

24, 1876:
ipal Karl G. Maeser told the BYU class, "I trust you all. I ou my confidence. I put you your word of honor."

1912:
dent George Brimhall, in his report to the Board of es, said, "Students who fre- pool halls … bowling or other such places of onable repute shall cease g them or suffer the penalty ng suspended from school."

Honor Council, composed of nts, was created through the Key National Honor nity chapter, who codified nor Code and was ratified dents.

1969:
and grooming standards ormally implemented.

Council was canceled.

ons were made to Dress rooming standards regard- acks and "modest length" nes for women.

Code of Honor was ed, revised and adopted by church institutions.

n were allowed to wear

en October 1 and April 30, students were allowed to blacks.

981:
n were allowed to wear

Code Council was formed ew Dress and Grooming ards were implemented. es include the beard policy, ace of shorts to the knee, en were allowed to not cks.

oard policy was changed to students to go to a certi- rmatologist to determine ed of a beard for medical

courtesy of the Honor Code Office.

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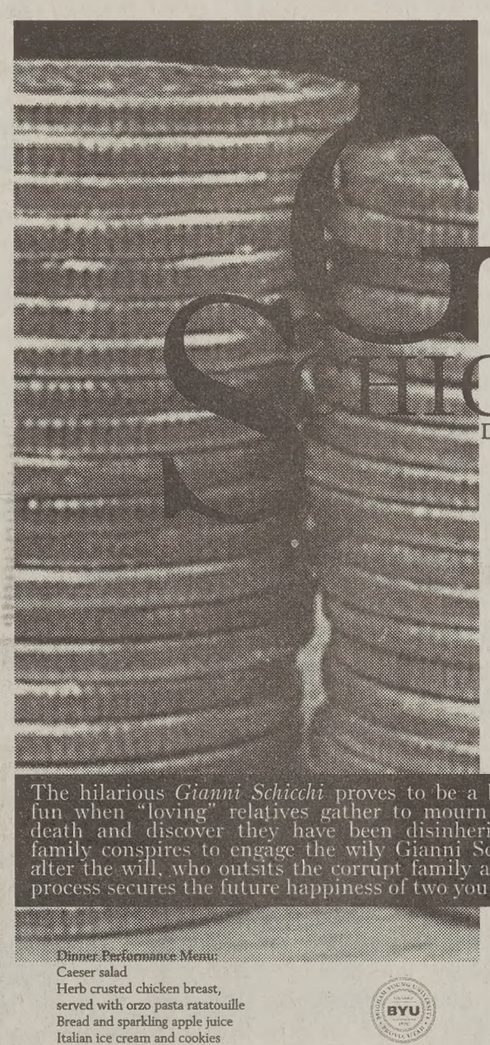
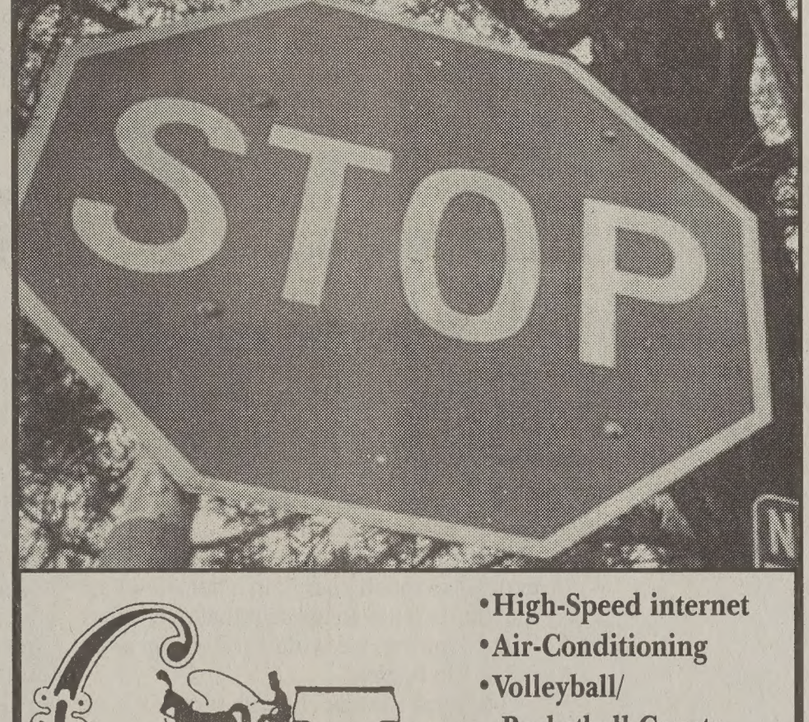

Puccini's
GIANNI SCHICCHI
Directed by Lawrence Vincent
de Jong Concert Hall Stage
Harris Fine Arts Center
June 4 at 7:30
$4.50 | Preview
June 5–8 at 6:30
$20 | Dinner & Performance
tickets must be purchased 2 days in advance
June 5–8 | Performance Only
7:30 -$7 | Students
$8 | Seniors/Alumni
$9 | General Public
The hilarious *Gianni Schicchi* proves to be a bundle of fun when "loving" relatives gather to mourn Donati's death and discover they have been disinherited. The family conspires to engage the wily Gianni Schicchi to alter the will, who outsits the corrupt family and in the process secures the future happiness of two young lovers.
Dinner Performance Menu:
Caesar salad
Herb crusted chicken breast,
served with orzo pasta ratatouille
Bread and sparkling apple juice
Italian ice cream and cookies
School of Music
Fine Arts Ticket Office
801.422.4322
www.byu.edu/hfac
BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications



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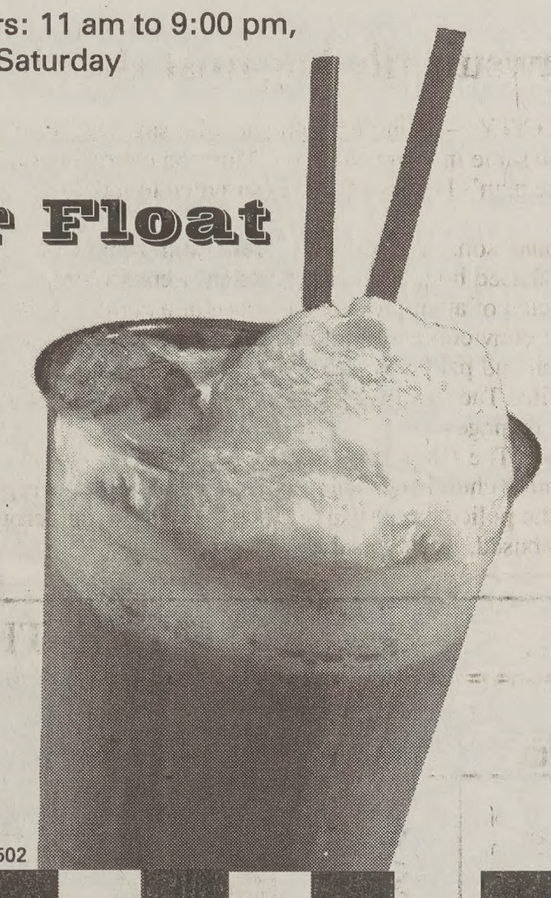
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 11, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall
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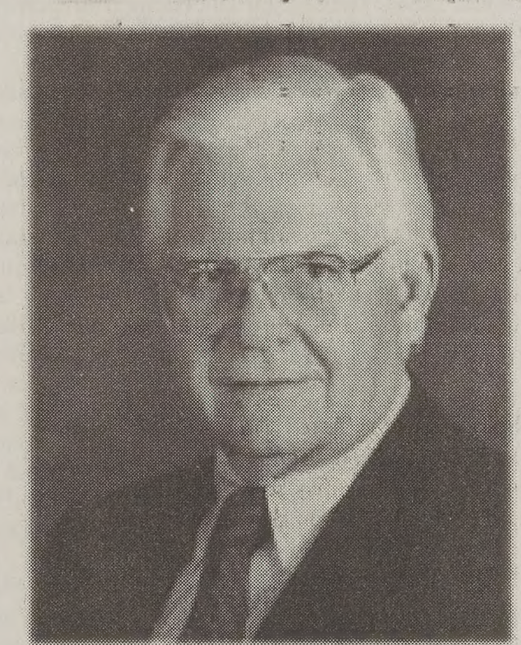

Stanley D. Neeleman
Professor of Law, J. Reuben Clark Law School
Professor Neeleman graduated at the top of his class from the University of Denver Law School in 1972. Following law school he engaged in the private practice of law in Denver, Colorado. He joined the faculty of the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1975.
His tenure at the law school has been interrupted by two leaves of absence—one to serve as professor in residence and acting assistant to the commissioner at the Internal Revenue Service and the other to preside over the Brazil São Paulo South Mission.
Brother Neeleman has also served as a member of the Church's Missionary Program Advisory Committee, as a branch president at the MTC, and as a bishop on two occasions. He is presently serving as a counselor in the Young Men presidency in his ward.
Professor Neeleman is married to Sherri Hunt, and they are the parents of three children.

A brawl over Martin's Cove

As the showdown continues between church versus state, many Wyomingites are fired up over House Resolution 4103 — a proposal to sell land at Martin's Cove to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But Wyomingites need to hold their horses. This is a non-precedent bill, meaning other groups can't use this bill as leverage to try to purchase similarly important landmarks. And Martin's Cove is federal land, controlled by the Bureau of Land Management.

In the recent amendment authored by Wyoming's Representative Barbara Cubin, the church could purchase 940 acres in Martin's Cove provided the public receives free and unrestricted access to the area.

Since the church purchased Sun Ranch, private land that leads to the cove, access to Martin's Cove has improved. The church has made available to the public a right of way to go to and from Martin's Cove.

The church is a respected property manager.

In the 1960s the church began a restoration of 27 historical sites in Nauvoo, Ill. More than 220,000 visitors come each year to enjoy the free tours offered in historic Nauvoo. These tours portray activities from the 1840s.

Recently the church also has finished the construction of the Nauvoo Temple, with more than 350,000 visitors expected for public tours during May and June.

Elder Donald L. Staheli, president of the church's North America Central Area, stated to the press, "This was an ambitious project for a small town like Nauvoo. And with all that is involved, we have found the relationship between the community and the church to be excellent."

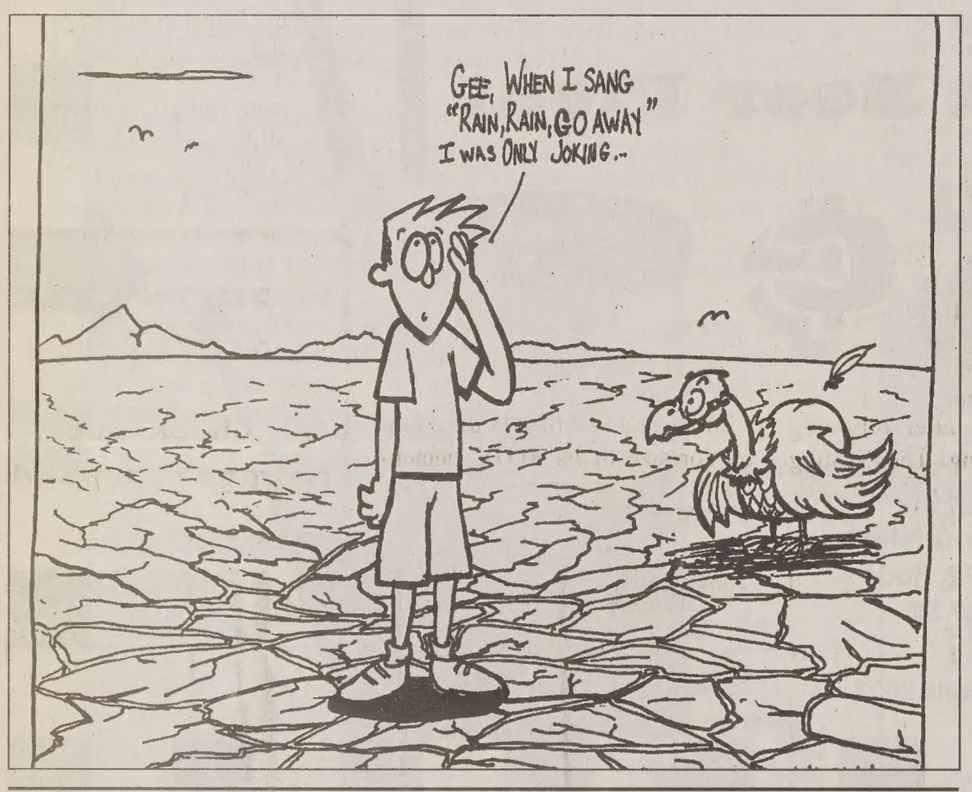
The church offers many public services and preserves and maintains its property. It has built strong relationships with local authorities. Martin's Cove will be no different.

This land will not be just a campground for the church. In 1856, the Martin Handcart Company left Iowa late in its journey to Utah and was caught in early snowstorms. Fifty-six members of that handcart company perished at Martin's Cove, Wyoming from exposure and starvation before rescuers came.

For church members, Martin's Cove is a special place of reverence toward the pioneers who sacrificed everything they had for an opportunity to freely worship God.

The church wants to preserve Martin's Cove as a place of education, history and respect. Representatives and senators should vote to approve HR4103, knowing that the church will provide for Martin's Cove.

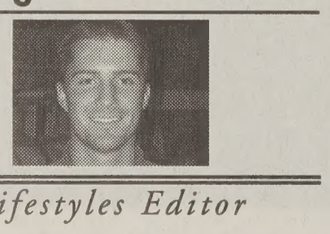
This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Students deserve a voice

Craig Kartchner



Lifestyles Editor

On a cold night in December 1773, 150 would-be Mohawk Indians heaved hundreds of boxes of British tea into the Boston Harbor. It was a spectator event — Bostonians lined the piers, some in open support, others disgusted by the destruction of royal property.

Few would disagree the colonists needed a voice. They deserved equitable representation in British Parliament. The lack thereof was reason enough to revolt against the era's superpower.

The same ships from 18th century Boston are now in the proverbial BYU harbor, and their goods (probably hot chocolate instead of tea) are being imported day-by-day without student permission.

Yet students remain silent. No crowds line BYU's piers demanding representation .

Granted, there are differences between Boston's problems and BYU's. But the similarities are distinct enough to cause concern in my eyes.

BYU students don't have a voice, but have somehow been convinced they don't deserve one. The most obvious administrative explanation I've heard goes something like this, "This is the Lord's university. The leaders know what's best for students, so why should they argue?" General authorities have indeed spoken of "the Lord's university," but only in reference to the temple, not BYU.

I believe university leaders are concerned for our well-being and truly want what's best for us. But history would show that's not good enough.

Two hundred years ago, Britain's Prime Minister, Lord North, wanted the best for American colonists. He assumed the Tea Act of 1773 would be widely supported because it lowered the cost of tea in America. "I know what's best, why would the colonists argue?" he must have thought. Ensuing events proved representation, or the opportunity to affect public policy democratically, is the important concept, not merely good leadership or intentions.

So it is at BYU. BYU has great, occasionally inspired leaders. We might agree with their decisions 100 percent of the time, but how can we know unless we're allowed to voice our opinions?

Most students think BYUSA and the Student Advisory Council are outlets to university leaders and therefore constitute equitable representation for the BYU population. A closer look indicates these organizations are little more than puppets for a well-intentioned administration. When it comes to planning activities, BYUSA and SAC are the Cadillacs of the industry. But in terms of providing a voice for students to affect university policy, they're as powerless as a Geo Metro pulling a 30-foot boat up Provo Canyon.

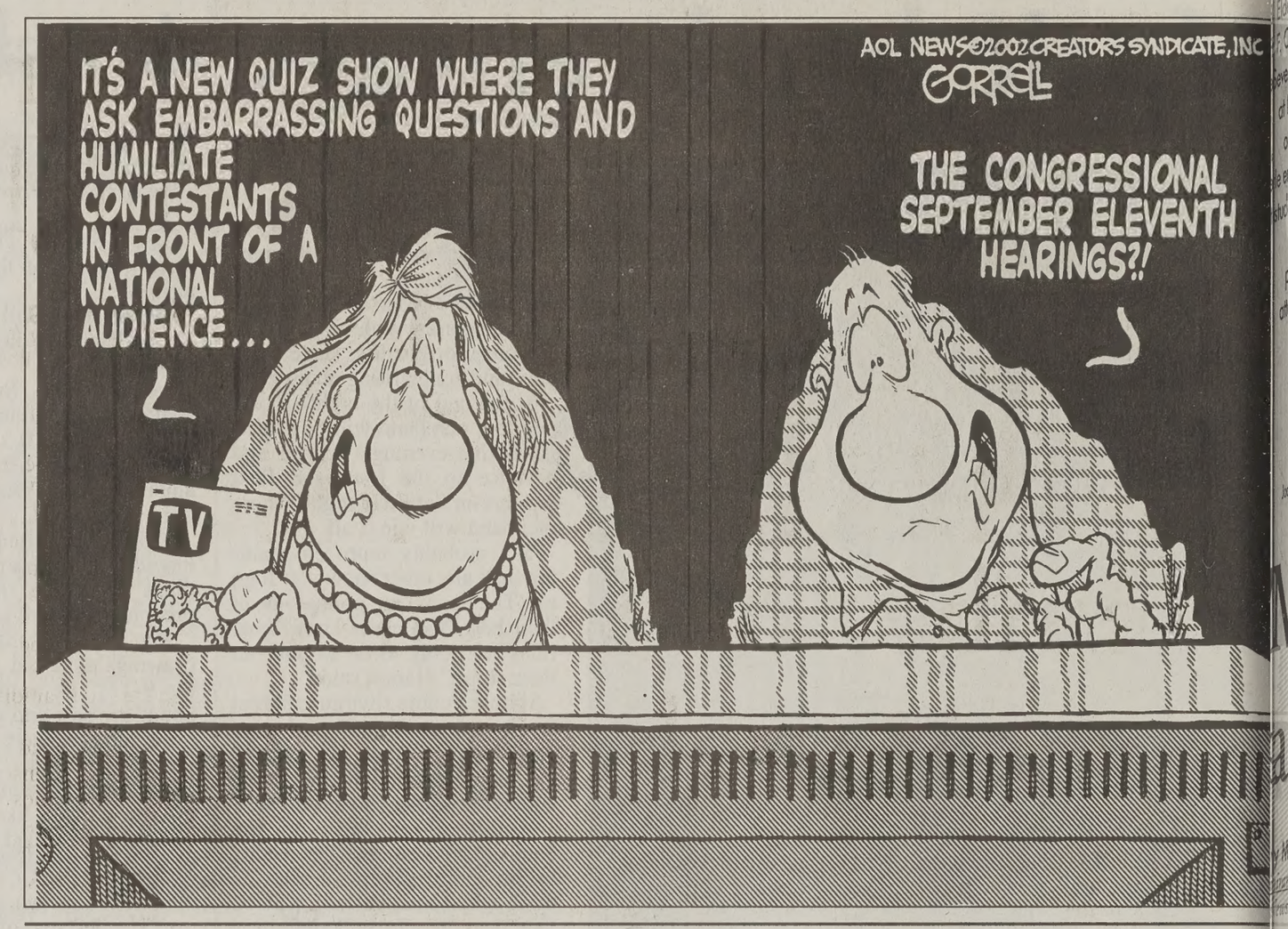
Our forefathers deemed supremely important the power to determine how the government affected their lives. In light of current world events, I don't need to mention how much we value our freedoms and ways of life. That's exactly why it bothers me that most students completely ignore something thousands of justice-seeking Americans have died for.

Students either fear reprisal from "Big Brother" administrators or don't care enough to voice their opinion and demand representation on important administrative issues. Perhaps the short, four-year stay for more students engenders apathy.

BYU is a remarkable institution. I am thrilled at the quality of education I've received here and the ability I have to discuss spiritual matters in virtually any classroom. Spiritual augmentation of my academic pursuits is something I'd never want to give up.

But I, and all other students, should not have to give up the right to change policies and affect campus life to enjoy the unique spiritual culture of BYU.

The only thing that could make this university greater is for the students to play a much more active role in the way things are run, just like the citizens of Boston did 200 years ago.


IT'S A NEW QUIZ SHOW WHERE THEY ASK EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS AND HUMILIATE CONTESTANTS IN FRONT OF A NATIONAL AUDIENCE...
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THE CONGRESSIONAL SEPTEMBER ELEVENTH HEARINGS?!

READERS' FORUM

True enlightenment

Dear Editor,

I add my voice to others. I am tired of hearing "Force-imonies" in church. Comparing the gospel to "Star Wars" is pointless, ridiculous, and yes, even sophomoric. Especially now that we have "Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring!"

As already voiced, we should, "...stick to building our testimonies and gospel understanding from more reliable sources." So don't make the mistake of exposing yourself to public humiliation by advocating the whole 'Yoda-President Kimball' issue.

Instead, spread some spiritual enlightenment on that gospel bread of yours and enjoy that 'Middle-Earth-is-really-the-terrestrial-kingdom' sandwich! I am sure it won't be the cheesiest thing you ever swallowed.

Richard Cochran
Port Orchard, Wash.

A decadent failure

Dear Editor,

A recent column seemed to lend credence to, or at the very least expresses a smidgen of understanding of, the terrible act of violence committed against the United States on Sept. 11. What is so irritating is not necessarily the self-righteous denouncement of those that may have a Britney Spears poster on their walls, but the writer's contention that anyone's actions or priorities with respect to his or her own private life can justifiably serve as the impetus for violence, whether sparked by jealously or by righteous moral outrage.

Our ancestors experienced terrible persecution on account of their beliefs. Torture, death, starvation, rape and murder were the consequences of their particular beliefs. Would the author care to fault his ancestors for their misfortune? Of course not.

And that's the point. It's our fault, according to the author, because he disagrees with our self-indulgence. One's "failure" to be less decadent does not constitute his enemy's right to murder, torture and destroy. It also shouldn't be cause for reflection upon our lifestyle and whether or not it should change. Never should the death of thousands of innocent people be justified on the grounds that their murderers just couldn't put up with their "failure" to be a little less materialistic.

Jim Jeffries
Valencia, Calif.

Nuclear recycling

Dear Editor,

Your editorial about recycling nuclear waste was exactly correct. In an average spent fuel assembly (such as those to be buried at Yucca Mountain), there is an energy equivalent of about 90,000 barrels of oil remaining in it!! This is in the form of unused fissile materials U-235 and Pu-239.

The burying of such energy is simply shortsighted driven in large measure by public fear and energy illiteracy. Fear and its awful consequences have been a disheartening, costly, and dangerous aspect of human activity for centuries. Will it ever end?

Michael R. Fox, Ph.D.
Richland, Wash.

A new attitude

Dear Editor,

It is troubling to me that some people's views about integrity and politics are displayed in your example of a "sweatshop." Support of the NAACP and ACLU are justified, when those causes seek equality, not retribution, and protect rights, not privileges. Unfortunately, affiliation with a political party has nothing to do with either of these.

As an employee of a large multi-national corporation, I am surprised at the lack of understanding of "sweatshops." We have operations in India, Philippines, South America and several other low cost regions of the world.

The people there make a fraction of what my colleagues and I make. However, after visiting those places I have gained an appreciation for their supposed plight. The people seek prestigious companies like Kodak and GE and our company, because the pay is better than farming or selling.

People in those countries have a right to improve their economic situation, don't they?

The attitude we should not cultivate is: What's good for me is good for you.

Marc Frandsen
Phoenix, Ariz.

Fitness 101

Dear Editor,

I'd like to comment on the new course presently being offered to all students on campus: Mazes 101.

I recently tried to walk from the SWKT to the library and got lost for 15 minutes. Can I say that the new maze of fences is ridiculous? I realize that land needs to be blocked off for construction of the new Joseph F. Smith Building but where are we supposed to walk? Why does the blocked-off land need to extend all the way from Campus Drive to the Kennedy Center?

I can't wait for fall semester and the influx of 20,000 more students. Maybe BYU can offer Campus Navigation 201.

There's got to be some other way.

Christian Markanich
Herndon, Va.

When life begins

Dear Editor,

As both a physician, and a father-to-be of "petri-dish" twins, I've been forced to think a great deal about the answer to "when does life begin?"

It's frustrating to me to see individuals expend so much energy in a debate which inevitably leads to the fact that even if we had an answer, we would still disagree on when life begins.

One might argue that as soon as a an egg and sperm unite, they have become a living being. However, many of these often never make it beyond a one or two-cell stage of development before aborting because of chromosomal abnormalities. Does this mean that fertile women have the potential of losing hundreds of children?

The answer is, I don't know, you don't know, and the Lord hasn't chosen to let us know yet.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Marilyn Lau, opinion editor, can be reached at 422-2957.

So rather than begrudge Sen. Hatch [illegible] attempting to make an educated decis[illegible] about a very unclear issue, I'd prefe[illegible] assume that because he's an intelli[illegible] man with a number of intellec[illegible] resources at his disposal, he pondered [illegible] question and developed an opinion.

I don't know if Hatch is right, b[illegible] hope that when I make decisions suc[illegible] Hatch's that I do so with the influenc[illegible] the Spirit, and that I don't waste my [illegible] trying to criticize others who have d[illegible] similarly.

Thad Barkdull
Silver Spring, Md.

A light on the hill

Dear Editor,

"Behold, do men light a candle and [illegible] it under a bushel? Nay, but on a can[illegible] stick, and it giveth light to all that ar[illegible] the house." (3 Nephi 12:15)

The scriptures also say, "A city the[illegible] set on a hill cannot be hid."(3 Ne[illegible] 12:14)

We are on a hill and we are a li[illegible] Shouldn't we keep it shiny and uns[illegible] ted? I think BYU really has someth[illegible] great going for it, but it is being tai[illegible] and tarnished, and maybe even by a[illegible] dent!

Well, whether by accident or not [illegible] not really matter if we make the cha[illegible] now. That is, to put litter in its place[illegible] garbage can.

Steven Daines
Spokane, Wash.

Freak defined

Dear Editor,

Let's talk about freaks for a min[illegible] What exactly is a "freak" anyway?

A freak, apparently, is NOT some[illegible] who attended BYU in the early nine[illegible] era, graduated, fled to California see[illegible] normalcy and wrote his alma mate[illegible] call half of the current student b[illegible] "freaks."

Since I don't fit this "NOT fre[illegible] description, I am left to ask myself, "[illegible] I really a freak?"

According to some, "Just over 50% [illegible] the University population are freaks."

Now add my husband to this equat[illegible] What are the chances that at least on[illegible] us is a freak? I don't know. Or the[illegible] always the possibility that both of us [illegible] freaks!

If this is the case, how grateful I ar[illegible] an institution that admitted so many [illegible] so that we could find each other and [illegible] our "freak family."

Then again, so what if I am a freak[illegible] am happy operating in my little "f[illegible] matrix." At least I am not, as Brig[illegible] Young put it, a "menace to society."

Brynna Haddock
Reno, Nev.

Terrorism is terrorism

Dear Editor,

I don't care why those terrorists hated [illegible] that is not the issue. The issue is that w[illegible] was done on Sept. 11 was evil, and there [illegible] is no excuse for it.

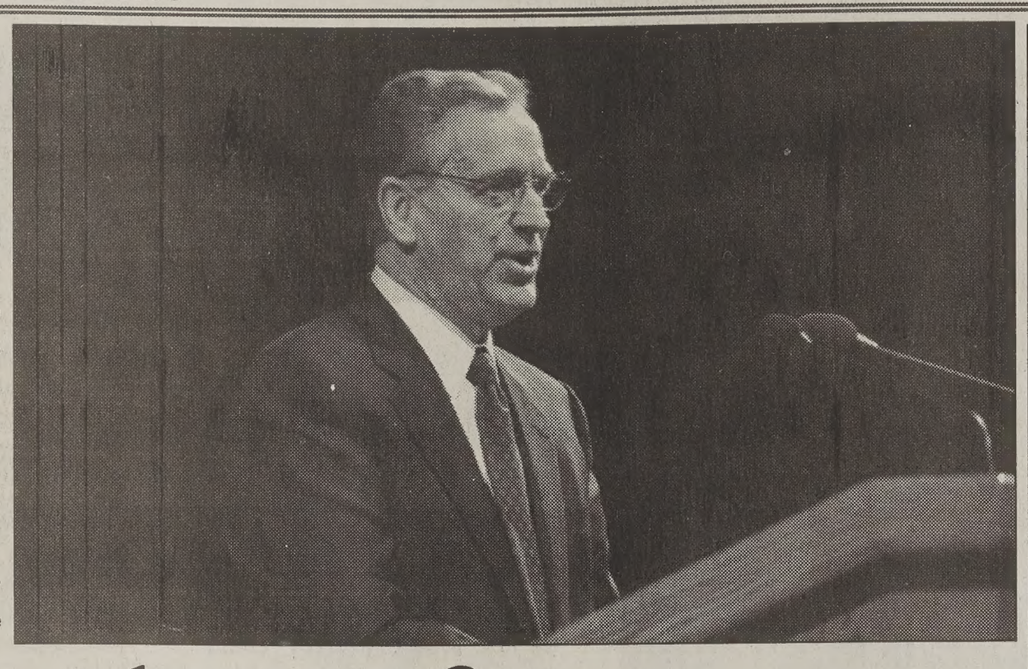
Terrorism is a practice of Satan, and [illegible] should fight it in every way possible. [illegible] United States did not deserve Sept. [illegible] and it is not the job of terrorists to j[illegible] us and blow up the World Trade Cen[illegible]

President Bush made a profound st[illegible] ment shortly after Sept. 11. He said, "[illegible] will make no distinction between the [illegible] rorist, and those who harbor them."

If we make excuses for why they [illegible] us and why they did what they did, [illegible] we are no better then the terrorists th[illegible] selves.

And by the way, Osama Bin Laden[illegible] not attack American over a Brit[illegible] Spears poster; he attacked us because [illegible] is a coward being led by the adversary.

Spencer Self
Highland, Utah County



Jack R. Peterson/ Universe

Elder Sheldon F. Child of the Seventy speaks at Devotional on Tuesday. He encouraged students to follow the prophets to attain happiness.

Member of Seventy advocates obedience

By Miranda Robertson
miranda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "What a blessing it is to know that a prophet of God is on the Earth today."
>
> — Sheldon F. Child, First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Sheldon F. Child, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, during Tuesday's Devotional urged students to follow the counsel of the living prophet.

"Many people in the world do not have the blessing of knowing there is a prophet on the earth, Child said.

"There are many people in today's world seeking guidance and direction in their lives," he said. "What a blessing it is to know that a prophet of God is on the earth today."

Elder Child said listening to the living prophets will keep students safe.

"We are promised protection from the buffetings of Satan if we but heed to the prophet of God," he said. "As long as students follow the prophet's counsel, they have no need to fear the future, Elder Child said.

"How blessed we are to live in this day and this age to have a living prophet with us. I pray that we will have the faith enough to heed his words and follow the prophet," he said.

As an example of counsel students need to follow, Elder Child mentioned what prophets have told members in regards to staying out of debt.

Although college students might think this is only counsel for their parents, Elder Child said students should be concerned.

"It is great counsel for you," he said. "This is a principle you need to learn even as students at BYU."

"It is far too easy for people to get in over their heads because they do not distinguish between needs and wants, he said.

"The real key is that people need to discipline themselves in a way that doesn't put them financially at risk," he said.

Paying tithing is also counsel from prophets that students should follow, Elder Child said.

"As important as it is to be honest with our fellow men, it is even more important to be honest with our God," he said.

Paying tithing is a matter of following the prophet, Child said. He quoted President Gordon B. Hinckley as saying, "it doesn't take money to pay your tithing, it takes faith."

Elder Child served as president of the Philippine/Micronesia area and Utah North Area. He has served as a bishop, stake president and mission president. He has six children and 22 grandchildren.

The Devotional will be rebroadcast June 16 on Channel 11 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. It will also be on BYU-Television that day at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Enrollment in ROTC highest in a decade

By Lori Lessig
lori@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Enrollment for the Air Force ROTC's summer sessions of field training will be the highest it has been in more than a decade.

ROTC enrollment has increased since Sept. 11, and an extra session of field training was added this summer to accommodate the high numbers.

"This may be due to Sept. 11 and the heightened sense of patriotism felt among young people,"said Capt. Brett Swigert.

Swigert said field training involves intense physical and mental activities that help cadets become leaders.

Another emphasis of field training is to teach cadets the importance of teamwork.

"The best part of field training is working with different people. You have to learn to accept each other's differences to reach a common goal," said Rachel Payne, 22, an ROTC cadet from Yuba City, Calif.

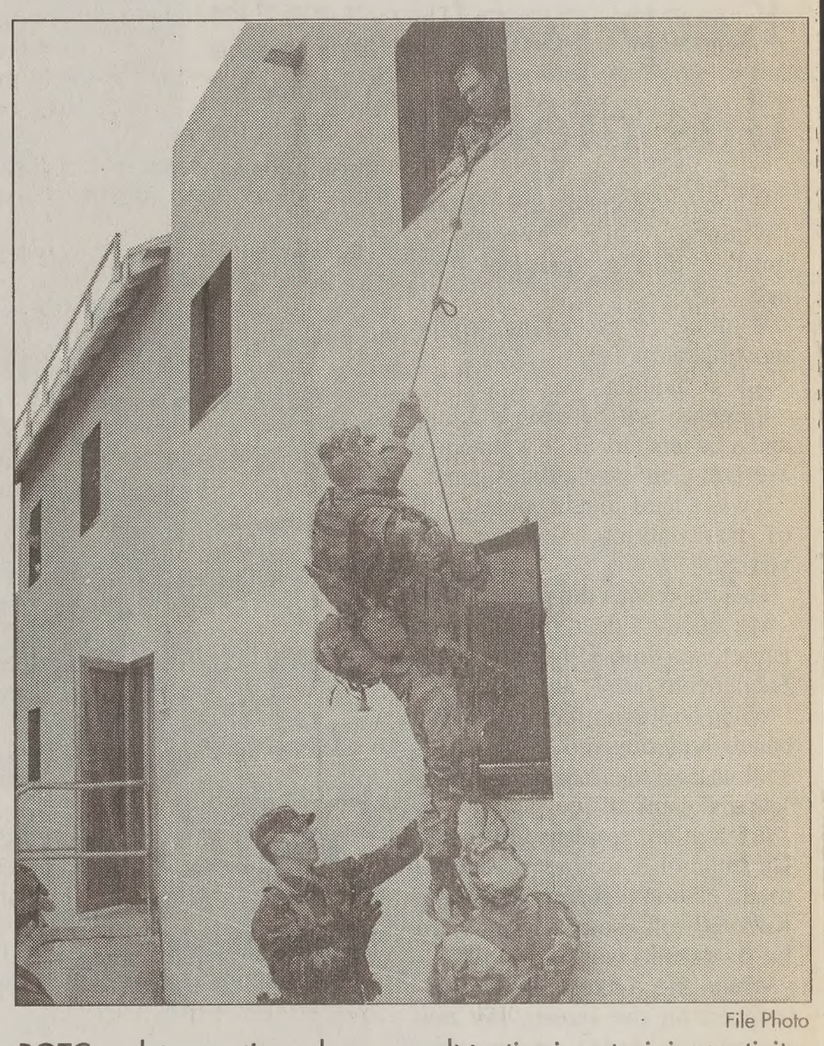
A typical day at field training begins at 4:45 a.m. and ends by 10 p.m. During the day, the cadets have 30 to 45 minutes of personal time.

"The hardest part of field training is the 17-hour days," Payne said. "These days are physically and mentally exhausting."

Activities cadets participate in while at field training include an orientation, a survival course, a confidence course, sports activities and a flight orientation where the cadets get to fly a T-37 jet, Swigert said.

"Field training instills discipline, consistency and the ability to react to stressful situations," he said. "It's training to equip cadets with tools to be successful."

Payne said participants are a lot more disciplined after returning from field training. The training teaches them to do things efficiently and correctly, she said.



File Photo

ROTC cadets practice urban assault tactics in a training activity earlier this year. The summer cadets are now gearing up for training to take them to either Florida, Texas or South Dakota.

Warren Robinson, a new cadet, is ready for the summer session.

"I am so excited," Robinson said. "I know it will be really hard, but it will give me the opportunity to gain camaraderie with others."

The cadets will be sent to one of three Air Force bases across the country. These bases are Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla.; Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas; or Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, S.D.

BYU is ranked fifth in the country for size of its ROTC detachment, Swigert said. BYU has more than 250 cadets, he said.

When cadets graduate from college, they are commissioned as an officer in the military, he said.

Officers can go on to be pilots, navigators, engineers or just about anything in the civilian world, Swigert said.

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Directed by Megan Sanborn Jones
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Based on a true story.
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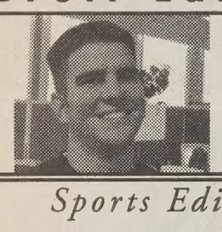
7:30 P.M.
Margetts Theatre, HFAC
May 29 – June 15
Wednesday – Saturday
Half-priced previews
May 29 – 30
Matinee Saturday
June 8 at 2:00 P.M.
$12 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Fine Arts Ticket Office: 422-4322 or www.byu.edu/hfac

Brett Larsen



Sports Editor

Keep cool this month

Whoever coined the phrase "Winning isn't everything" must've died a thousand years ago.

Winning *is* everything to the modern sports fan.

And it shouldn't be.

I recently sat between a Kings and a Lakers fan while watching a Western Conference finals game.

It was a hard-fought contest, full of trash-talking, shoving and yelling.

Then there was the game.

My buddy Edgar (not his real name) was dressed head to toe in Sacramento purple and black.

When he wasn't jumping on the couch, hollering at the TV, he was spilling root beer on me and anti-Laker slogans on Joe.

Joe was our resident Laker fan. He stood on a recliner across the room, clad in a golden jersey and Kobe Bryant shoes, and matched Edgar's taunts word-for-word.

When the Lakers finally triumphed on the screen, my two companions ended up wrestling on the floor.

I looked down at them, wallowing there in Doritos crumbs, and stated the obvious.

"Guys, come on," I said. "It's just a game."

They looked at me dumfounded. I'd really blown their minds with that one.

Such a concept is unfathomable for millions of sports fans worldwide.

That's really going to be proven in the next few weeks, as the NBA Finals, the Stanley Cup Finals and, above all, the World Cup are all played out.

Nothing has ignited more fervor and rioting than the latter of those events.

In nearly every country but the United States, soccer is treated as a matter of life and death. Fans in those nations practically burn their cities down every four years, whether their teams win or lose.

After the 1994 World Cup, a Colombian player was murdered by his own countrymen. He had scored a goal in his own net in a 1-0 loss.

Thankfully, the case of the Colombian soccer player is an extreme example.

Most manifestations of sports fan frustration are like the ones my dad exhibited when I was a kid.

He's an avid BYU fan, and his moods often swung with the fortunes of the Cougar football team.

Every year during my childhood it seemed the football team suffered humiliating defeats at Hawaii.

We steered clear of dad for days after each loss. He took grouchy to new heights.

A former roommate of mine was nearly suicidal when Duke was upset by Indiana in this year's NCAA basketball tournament.

I tried to calm him down, but was no more successful with him than with Edgar and Joe.

It's not healthy. The success or failure of one's team shouldn't determine one's happiness.

Now, please don't misunderstand all this as an attack on sports fans and their love for their teams.

I'm a fan myself. I subscribe to Sports Illustrated. I watch SportsCenter.

There's nothing wrong with enthusiasm and love for the game.

I lived in Europe for two years. Few things were more exhilarating than attending soccer games with thousands of crazed, drunken and painted fans.

The stadium erupted with thundering cheers, sailing toilet paper rolls and showers of alcohol at every goal.

I often found myself hugging and exchanging "high-fives" with complete strangers.

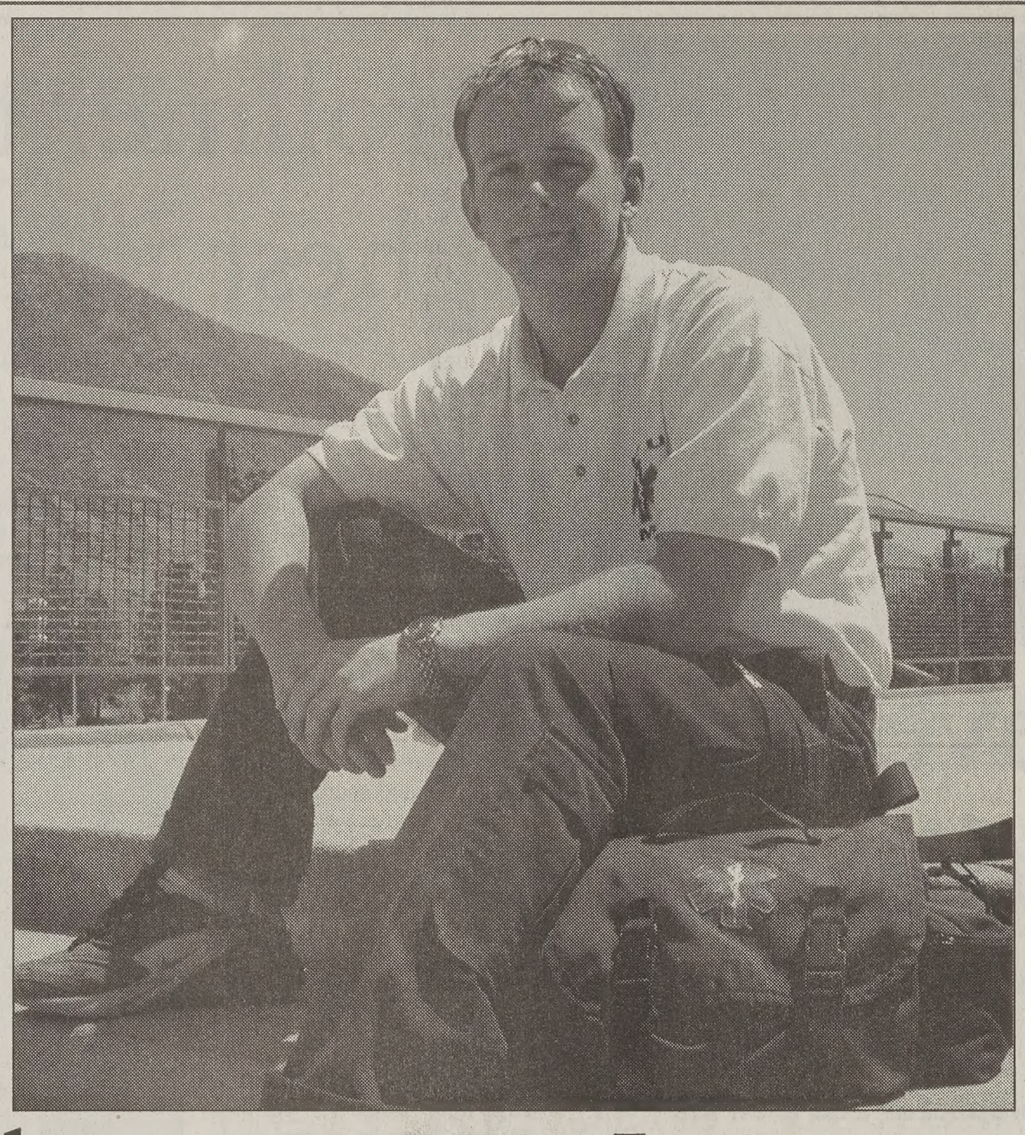
Such a bonding between members of the crowd is one of the greatest things about sports.

But being a super fan shouldn't ruin a perspective on what matters most.

So, enjoy the Finals. Enjoy the World Cup. Just don't let some setbacks ruin your day.

Especially you New Jersey Nets and Carolina Hurricanes fans.

After all, it's just a game.



Jack R. Peterson/ Universe

BYU EMS volunteer Cory Kovac is part of the medical support team for the Ironman Triathlon. He is one of the BYU students helping out during the competition.

Students serve at Ironman

By Shilo Mitchell
shilo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With the Ironman approaching Saturday, thousands of volunteers are preparing Provo for the event.

"This will be a fun opportunity for Provo," said Ethan Featherstone, 23, from Sandy, Utah, majoring in horticulture.

Approximately 3,000 people are expected to volunteer for Ironman Utah.

Featherstone is one of the BYU students volunteering to assist in the Ironman.

He will direct one of the 26 aid stations on the bicycle course near Springville. It is his first time volunteering and he will be in charge of 60 volunteers.

"Working with the people is the greatest thing," Featherstone said.

Featherstone first heard about Ironman Utah through an e-mail list for triathletes.

He competed in a triathlon in Salt Lake, but he said he was not ready to compete in the Ironman.

"I saw the swimming portion of the Ironman at Alcatraz and thought it was an abominable feat," he said. "I dream of competing in an Ironman."

Camille Woodland, 23, from Taylorsville, Utah, an alumnus in history, said she does not share Featherstone's dream of being an Ironman.

"It's out of my league," she said. "I think it is a crazy thing."

Woodland is another Cougar volunteer for the Ironman.

She will be stationed in the women's changing tent at the BYU track.

"I like to run races and when I go to one, I see the helpers and think that would be fun," Woodland said.

Woodland ran the Canyonlands Half Marathon in Canyonlands National Park, Utah.

She said she is excited about her first time volunteering at a race.

"The best part is when you are running and people are cheering you on," she said.

Cory Kovac, 25, from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, graduate of fitness and wellness management is also excited about volunteering.

He will be working as an emergency medical technician.

"Since I love to do EMT stuff, I thought it would be a great opportunity," Kovac said.

He first heard of the Ironman EMT volunteer program through BYU Emergency Medical Services, where he works.

"EMT is useful in any situation," he said. "It is exciting to finally get to use your skills to save people's lives."

He will be stationed at the last part of the bike course and beginning of the marathon.

"The biggest thing to worry about is dehydration, muscle cramps and bike accidents," he said.

The high altitude and dry desert heat are other factors that competitors should also be aware of, Kovac said.

"If they are serious enough, they will come early enough for acclimatization or the night before so the altitude will not affect them much," he said.

Kovac said the medical volunteer positions filled up the quickest.

"I found in the medical field, that if people have the opportunity to volunteer, they jump on it," he said.

Big underdogs have nasty bite

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The New Jersey Nets enter tonight's NBA Finals opener with a secret plan.

It's simple, really. Before anyone realizes what's up, they can do what Allen Iverson did a year ago and show everyone right away they're for real.

By the weekend, they could head back to New Jersey tied 1-1 or with a 2-0 lead in the NBA Finals.

OK. Stop laughing.

The Nets might win. Not just one game, either. They might win the NBA championship.

Call your bookie and take 'em at 9-1. Easy money is at your fingertips; you only have to believe two things:

The Nets are undervalued. The Lakers are vulnerable.

Think about it.

The Sacramento Kings showed everyone that it is not impossible to defeat the mighty Lakers three times in a seven-game series.

With a little more luck and a little less knee-knocking, the Kings could have won a fourth game and sent the Lakers back to Los Angeles for the summer.

What's to stop the Nets from doing the same? Or from taking it a step further?

For all those who believe a three-peat is a fait accompli, a few items to ponder:

— At point guard, the Nets have a player, Jason Kidd, who averaged a triple-double in the Eastern Conference finals and passes the ball better than anyone in the league.

After watching Mike Bibby dissect the Lakers with ease, consider that Kidd is an even better player — and he makes everyone around him better. Derek Fisher and Lindsey Hunter have been exposed over the past two weeks, and they'll have more problems with Kidd.

— At power forward, the Nets have a beast of a player in Kenyon Martin, who does not have the type of career-defining issues with butterflies that Chris Webber had. With all due respect to the 1997 slam-dunk champion (Kobe Bryant), no one in this series will jam the ball as emphatically as Martin.

— On defense, the Nets are unafraid to play zone. Center Todd MacCulloch and Jason Collins will have their hands full if they try to guard Shaquille O'Neal one-on-one, but the rule changes that permit zone defenses give the Nets an additional option that the 76ers and Indiana Pacers did not have in the past two NBA Finals.

— Off the bench, the Nets can trot out a pair of native Californians — Lucious Harris and Richard Jefferson — who are better offensive players than three of the Lakers' starters: Fisher, Robert Horry and Rick Fox.

— The Nets love to run. The Lakers hate to run. The Kings showed that if you run enough you can win.

A year ago, Iverson and the 76ers were even bigger underdogs than the Nets. And remember, the lightly regarded Sixers came into the Staples Center last June with a weaker team than this year's Nets and won Game 1.

— Shaq is overweight and hurt and the way to beat him is to run. The Nets will run.

— Bryant will get his share of calls, but the Nets at some point will make it such an issue that the referees will eventually bend over backward to prove that they are not favoring the Lakers.

— Yes, the Lakers thrive under pressure, and that is a good thing because all the pressure will be on them.

The Nets have already accomplished more than they ever dreamed of. They will be loose. They have nothing to lose.

New Jersey has fed off a lack of-respect theme throughout the season, taking it personally when their doubters picked them apart and denigrated their conference.

NBC executives believed in them so little that they didn't televise any of their games during the regular season.

Horry did get a chance to watch one Nets game, and was impressed with what he saw.

He and the rest of the Lakers are about to see a lot more of them and his observation couldn't be any more correct. The Lakers are about to run into an opponent much better than the average Joe believes.

Dynasty, shmynasty. Nets in 7.

BILINGUAL SCIENCE MAJOR?

Provo Translation Company seeks students/faculty with **advanced** science/technology background, e.g. biology, chemistry, computers, EE, ME, physics etc. to translate technical documents from or into English. Native or near-native command of foreign language a **must**. Languages most in demand: Japanese, German, Russian, French, and Spanish, but others of interest as well. Excellent pay, flexible hours for qualified applicants. Send resume to:

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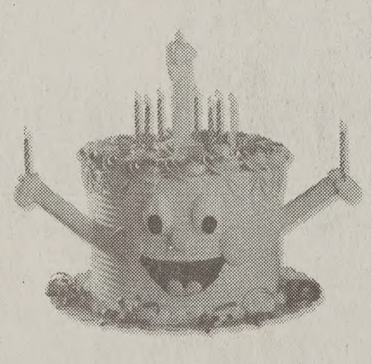

Course covers fundamental skills and techniques, from icing prep and simple borders to roses. Cost is $25* for the four week series. June 5, 12, 19, and 26 from 7-9pm.

CAMPUS CRAFT & FLORAL

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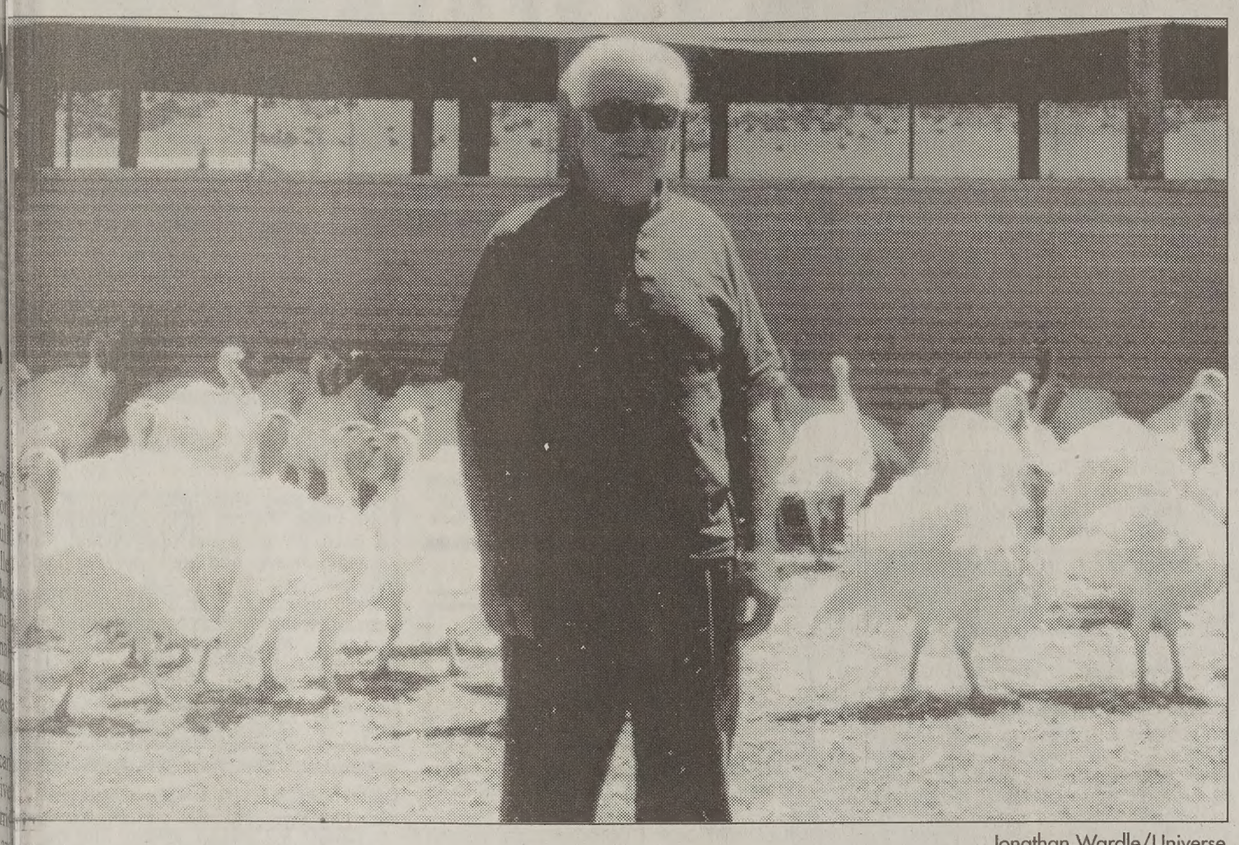
Turkey crop largely unaffected by drought



Jonathan Wardle/Universe

Richard Olson stands in front of his turkeys at his farm in Ephraim. Turkey prices might drop due to meat competition with beef.

By Koon Lin Wong
witty45_2000@yahoo.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah is facing one of the worst droughts in history, but turkey farmers have no need to fear.

"I don't think the drought will affect the turkeys because the farmers bring the water and feeds to turkeys," said Paul Johnston, a professor of animal science.

Richard Olson, who raises turkeys in Ephraim, Sanpete County, said he agrees.

"The drought will not affect the turkeys nearly as severely as it will the livestock because we have most of our feed shipped in and also the housing we have protects from the heat," Olson said. "But what it will do, indirectly, is affect the price."

Some cattle owners are starting to sell their herds because there is not enough grass, which will ultimately affect turkey farmers, he said.

"When you have a lot of meat going on the market, that competes against turkey. It gives the consumer that much more meat to choose from," Olson said. "It could have a negative effect on turkey prices, and I think it will."

The challenges aren't new to Olson who began farming years ago when his father decided to become a turkey farmer.

In the years that Olson has been in the business, disease is one of the persistent problems he has faced.

He said he has faced two serious outbreaks, both of which spread throughout all of Sanpete County.

"Some of the turkey producers lost as much as 80 percent of one of their broods," Olson said. "Total production-wise, for Moroni Feed Co., I think we lost 30 or 40 percent of our turkeys."

However turkey farmers were saved from going bankrupt.

"The only thing that saved us was that turkey prices were pretty high," Olson said.

Former BYU professor Marcus Jensen said he and his students developed a vaccination to stop the disease, and is still used by turkey farmers today.

Because of these vaccinatic and veternarians, turkeys we able to survive, and thus turk farms could survive.

Along with turkey farms in t south, processing farms still ex in Salt Lake City. However, Ols said turkeys are found only in t Salina and Moroni areas.

The main reason, Olson said due to the fact that turkey farme merged together and became cooperative group.

Moroni Feed Company is cooperative company with members, and is the large employer in Sanpete County.

The consumption of the turk in the United States has shifted. Olson's company hatches 5 m lion eggs per year. They rai 320,000 turkeys and produce ov 5 million pounds of meat ea year.

Once turkeys were consider only a Thanksgiving staple, t now only 30-40 percent of t turkeys are consumed duri Thanksgiving and the rest are co sumed throughout the year, Ols said.

Theater reeling to new location, brings more concerns

By Jamie Jonkman
jamie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The International Cinema is moving to the Varsity Theatre of the Wilkinson Student Center.

With construction to the Smith Family Living Center, the Kimball Tower auditorium, which has housed the series, is needed as a temporary home for some of the displaced classes.

"We are trying to make the best of it," said Travis Anderson, director of the International Cinema. "The move will put us in a more central location, but it also brings with it some concerns."

Anderson said one concern is the mess that will be caused by students bringing in food from the various vendors in the Cougareat Food Court.

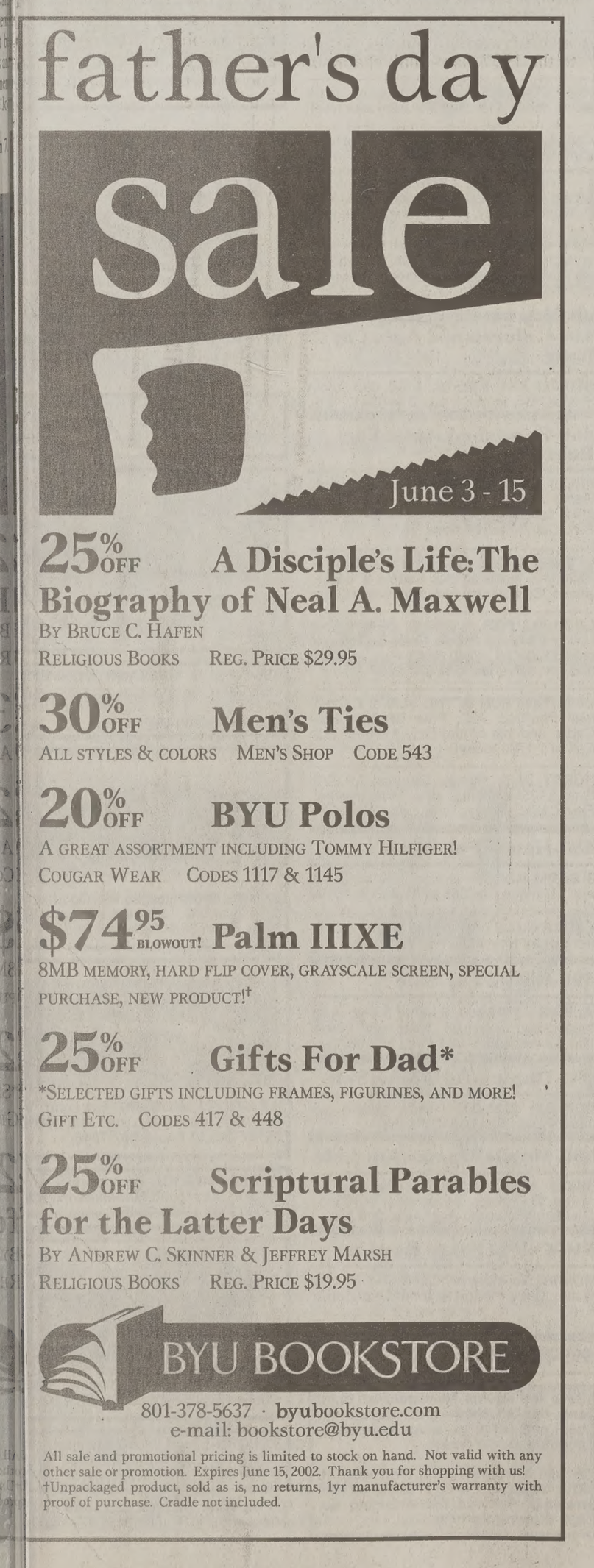
With a limited budget, the cinema will not be able to employ custodians to clean the theater after every film, Anderson said.

Another concern is that students have come to expect a certain atmosphere at the Varsity Theatre, which in previous years showed edited and entertaining films for students to enjoy.

"We hope students won't come expecting 'James Bond,' and instead find one of the top 10 films of all time," Anderson said.

The International Cinema will be moving to its new location in the Wilkinson Center. The theatre is moving from the Kimball Tower due to classroom need created by the destruction of the SFLC.

Jack R. Peterson/Universe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10-Special Notices

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010-Special Notices

STUDENTS

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money. (old saying: 'If it's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be ware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

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At a nursing home in Florida, a group of senior citizens were sitting around talking about their aches and pains. "My arms are so weak I can hardly lift this cup of tea," said one. "I know what you mean. My cataracts are so bad I can't even see my drink," replied another. "I can't turn my head because of the arthritis in my neck," said a third. "My blood pressure pills make me dizzy," another contributed. "I guess that's the price we pay for getting old," winced an old man. Then there was a short moment of silence. "Thank Goodness we can all still drive," said one woman cheerfully.

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310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500's (continued)

9. Most people did not have pewter plates, but had trenchers. Trenchers were a piece of wood with the middle scooped out like a bowl. Often trenchers were made from stale paysan bread that was so old and hard that they could use them for quite some time. Trenchers were never washed and a lot of times worms and mold got into the wood and old bread. After eating off wormy, moldy trenchers, one would get "trench mouth."

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599-Hot Tips

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600-Recipe Of The Week

BAKED POTATO STRIPS
(7 gm protein, 1 gm fat)

3 large baking potatoes
2 egg whites
2 Tlbs grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp garlic powder

Cut potatoes lengthwise into thin 1/4 inch strips. Pat dry with paper towels. In a bowl, combine the egg whites, Parmesan cheese and garlic powder. Add the potatoes; toss to coat. Place in a single layer in a 15" x 10 x1" baking pan coated with nonstick cooking pan coated with nonstick cooking spray. Bake uncovered, at 375° for 35-40 minutes or until potatoes are golden brown and tender, turning several times. Yield: 4 servings. Excellent with hot dogs etc.

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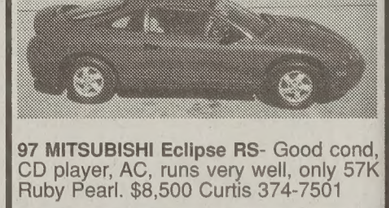
97 MITSUBISHI Eclipse RS- Good cond, CD player, AC, runs very well, only 57K Ruby Pearl. $8,500 Curtis 374-7501



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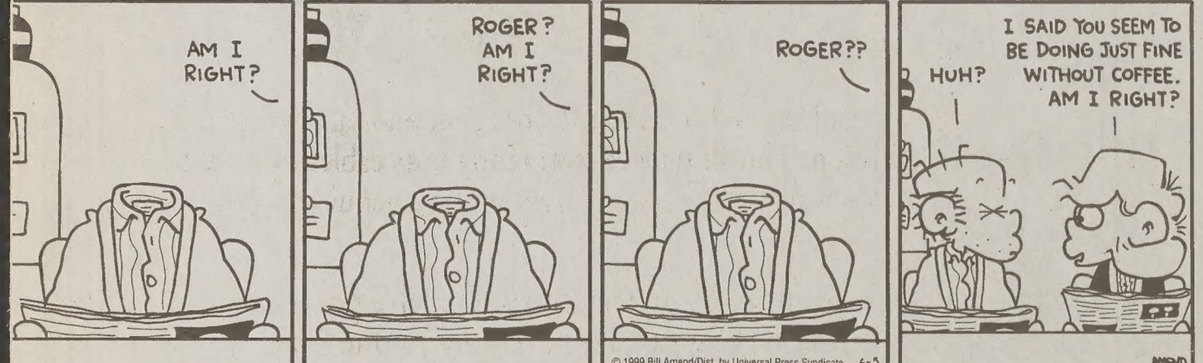
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HUH?
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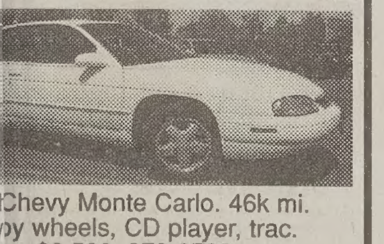

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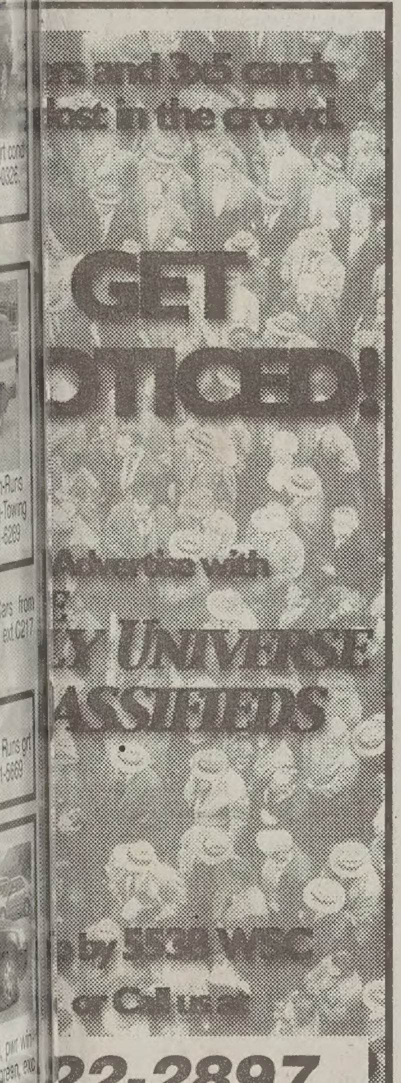

▸ bush

from page 1

renewed his support for the intelligence committees' investigation, but again objected to calls in Congress for a separate, independent inquiry. That could hinder efforts to prevent future terrorist strikes and jeopardize U.S. intelligence sources, Bush said.

Meeting in soundproofed, secure rooms at the Capitol, lawmakers will take stock of an intelligence community that overlooked clues and didn't always share information it had about the hijackers. The closed-door hearings begin Tuesday and will go public June 25.

Mikulski said lawmakers owe it to the victims of Sept. 11 to run a "serious, thorough and credible" inquiry to ensure such intelligence lapses do not recur.

"We will certainly be able to improve the capabilities that we have to focus more on the threats that actually exist," Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., House Intelligence Committee chairman, said Tuesday on NBC's "Today." "That's going to happen, but Americans are always going to have to have a little vigilance."

Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, that committee's top Democrat, said one purpose of the hearings is to ensure federal law enforcement agencies don't react the wrong way and spy more on Americans.

"I think we have to be smarter, more clever and protect the people in a way that also protects civil liberties and the Constitution," Pelosi said Tuesday on CNN.

The intense scrutiny has led to fingerpointing between the CIA and FBI.

Cities consider allocations

Monica Cooper/Universe

The Blass Plum section of Nordstrom's is an area designed to appeal to young females. Budget considerations for Orem include allocating money to University Mall for enticing Nordstrom.

Orem finances mall for store

By Rachel Knotwell
knotwell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem will soon begin a 19-year practice of paying University Mall up to $975,000 for enticing Nordstrom to the city.

This is one of the items the City Council considered Tuesday night as it debated and finalized its 2002-2003 annual budget.

The Council allocated $64.3 million among nine departments, according to the tentative city budget.

In February 1999, the city agreed to compensate University Mall for keeping Meier & Frank in its place and for luring Nordstrom to the other end of the shopping center, said Jeff Pedersen, administrative services director.

"The intent of the agreement was to save University Mall, and it appears that is exactly what the outcome was," he said.

Pedersen said the mall generates between $1.5 and $2 million each year in sales tax revenue for the city.

With Nordstrom in the mall, revenues are expected to jump.

"The amount we pay is based on profitability," Pedersen said.

"I would not be surprised if we ended up paying the entire amount to the mall. That's how profitable we expect it to be," he said.

Another major consideration for the Council was whether to designate $1 million to renovate the 30-year-old city center and two 25-year-old fire stations, according to Jim Reams, Orem city manager.

Although the council passed this portion of the budget, it will have to come from the general fund, Pedersen said. This is because the city used $1.5 million to pay for the SCERA community pool.

Most of the money will go toward replacing the lighting, carpet and ceiling tiles in the city center building, Pedersen said.

The tentative budget also calls for $1.4 million acquired from gas taxes to be used to improve city streets, an amount which doubles that of previous years.

"As we receive the excise tax we are required to spend it all," Pedersen said.

"We decided to challenge the department to make a push toward fixing roads this year."

Other budget considerations included increasing the salary of the public defender, adding three new employees to the city payroll and introducing a program to urge environmental conservation.

The conservation program includes an increase in water fees of 10 cents per 1000 gallons used and a fee increase for excess garbage.

Pedersen said the best achievement of this year's budget is allocating resources frugally while providing the same level of services to the community.

"We do rely heavily on property and sales tax, and the economic recession hurt us," Pedersen said.

Orem City Council members agreed.

"I want to compliment the staff for tightening our belts," Councilman Les Campbell said.

"This is one of the leanest, tightest cities I've ever seen budgeted for," said Councilwoman Judy Bell. "This city is not a fat cow and it has hardly any waste in it."

Pedersen added that the Winter Games had essentially no positive immediate impact on the city's economy.

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Provo mayor provides new budget, unanimous with Council, residents

By Rebecca Hill
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo City Council reviewed the mayor's proposed budget Tuesday, passing every resolution unanimously.

Residents of Provo voiced their opinions to the council regarding the budget, with the majority of comments supporting the appropriation of an air traffic control tower at the Provo Airport.

Richard Vincent, a Provo resident and instructor of aviation at Utah Valley State College, commended the council for including the construction of the tower in the budget.

"The Provo City Airport has been ranked one of the worst in the country and this tower will help ensure the safety of the airport."

Resolutions included appropriating $120,000 to the Water Fund for the electric cost of pumping water and $35,304 for tree planting.

Also, $1,088,000 will be moved from the BYU Academy Endowment Fund to a legacy account to build interest for purposes to be determined at a later date.

Dave Croff, budget officer for the mayor, presented the resolutions to the Council.

> "The budget cut administrative positions that I think were duplicates."
> — Melanie McCoard, Provo neighborhood chairperson

Croff was questioned by Council members over the detail of the budget, and said he would go into greater detail concerning specific money use in future budgets.

The budget will affect administration with two city employees being laid off.

"The budget cut administrative positions that I think were duplicates," said Melanie McCoard, Provo neighborhood chairperson.

Copies of the budget for this fiscal year are available at the mayor and City Council's offices.

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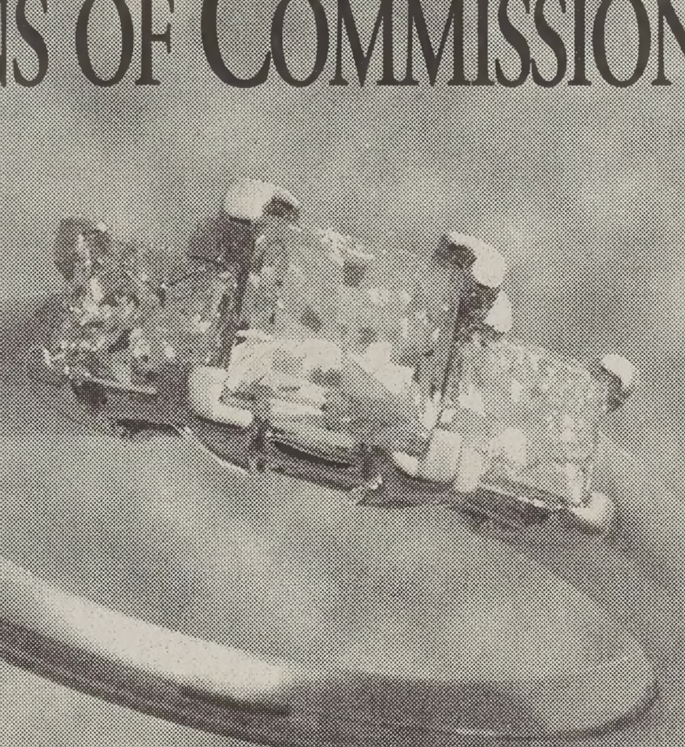

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0424

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...pet
...and- ...r person
...um, maybe ... partner
...ve, ...-style
...ff
... some ...ts
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...ll plane)
...Muscovite ...n.?
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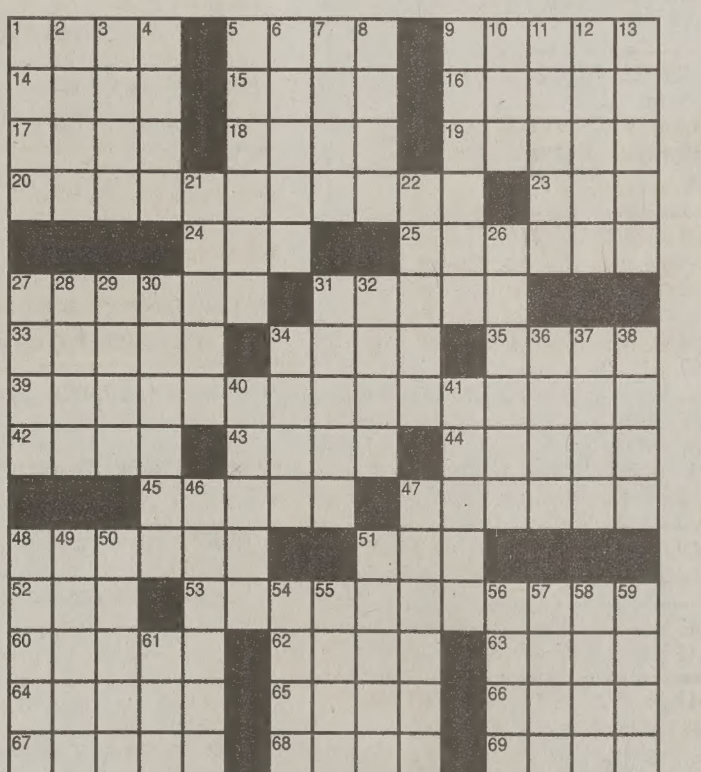
...h the ...s River
...e cast
27 Roundup terminus
31 Nouveau ___
33 Qatar bigwig: Var.
34 Short-billed rail
35 Barely beat
39 Helsinki mother's exhortation?
42 Suffix with towel
43 Penny-pinching
44 Makes better
45 Give the third degree
47 Torso
48 Shampoo bottle instruction
51 Whole lot
52 Suffix with percent
53 Game decider in Bangkok?
60 Attack
62 Pizazz
63 **** review
64 Mournful peal
65 Old-fashioned dance locale
66 Not windward
67 Looie's subordinate
68 Loose ___
69 Furnish for now

DOWN
1 Worth a C
2 Neutral tone
3 Bellicose god
4 1979 Kinski title role
5 Involve
6 Wasn't erect
7 S.A.T. section
8 ___ O's (Post cereal)
9 Teleprompter's contents
10 20-, 39- or 53-Across, say
11 Home of the Black Bears
12 Leering sort
13 "Ode to Psyche" poet
21 ___ ware (Japanese porcelain)
22 Hong Kong neighbor: Var.
26 Swarmed
27 Eatery
28 Leave off
29 $50 Boardwalk outlay
30 Weasel out
31 Like some flushes
32 It's sometimes cast
34 Author Silverstein
36 Bo-o-o-o-ring
37 Chutzpah
38 Ultimatum word
40 Title "Mr." of a 1939 film
41 Lorelei's river
46 Maraca, essentially
47 Jerks
48 Puts on the line
49 "Maria ___"
50 Great name?
51 "Fun, Fun, Fun" car
54 Religious figure
55 1979-81 hostage site
56 Asia's ___ Sea
57 Do-re-mi
58 Not bumpy
59 Bassoon, e.g.
61 H.S. class

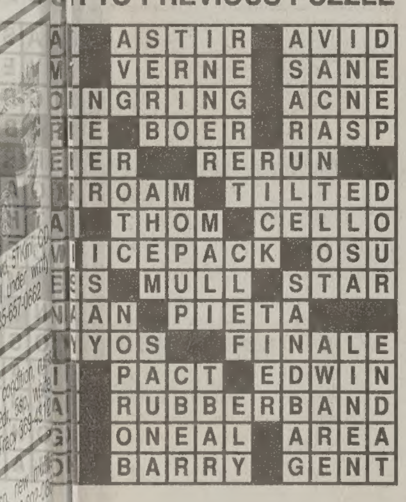


Puzzle by Sheldon Benardo

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

...R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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